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## Both Ran For the Green One Who Made a Morning

we would up it a poor the last of the next afternoon at were carded for the next afternoon at were carded for the next afternoon at weakington park. I was quite enthusiasite, both in a literal and a figurative sense, and before I realized what I was doing I had bought a number of little cards that cost \$50 each, and promised large returns in case a little Tennessee filly happened to finish first in the fourth race. The oftener I bought the little stips of cardboard the greater grew my ambition to win the greater grew my ambition to me that I had won the field bets because the added entry that won the race had been entered before I made the wagers against the fally had been entered before I made the wagers against the fally had won the field bets because the filly had won the favorite; and that I had won the favorite; and that

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best added in the early morning was The race was a short one, five furongs, I think, and the animals were soon lined up at the post. They made a iarter. The occupants of the stands were intensely interested, and where the nurmur "They're off" sounded as from one throat I found myself as excited as any of them. I peered out across the restful green of the infield and saw the confused jumble of bright-velered silk and struggling animals sweep down the back stretch like a Engagements were always at his comsweep down the back stretch like a rarigated cloud. As they passed the three-quarter pole I saw the scarlet colors of my filly flash out from the bunch of flying horses, while the crowd breathed the name of the neaf little breathed the name of the neat little

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"And I'll pay for the supper aft "This is the second time I have been at a race track in fifteen years," said a middle-aged gentleman to his companion on a car returning from the fair grounds Saturday. "The other rocession upon which I saw the horses run was in the later eightles at that grand track, Washington park, in Chicago. Those were the palmy days of barse racing in the Windy City,' and This is the second time I have been he was coming, sure enough. Out in the bill grand track, Washington park, in Chicago. Those were the palmy days of chore reading in the Windy City, and as I rectil the experience of my visit to the streat course, I do it with a deal of satisfaction for several reasons. I was some younger then than 1 am now, but, strange as it may seem. I never took any interest in the small disalpations usual with young men. I was brought up in a slow old the little ediented of the little eccentricities of modern life after I reached a rather mature age. I had occasion to visit Chicago, and, like all other travelers, a limed to make my stay there just as short as possible. I finished my business one Friday fitternoon, and, as inck would have it received orders from my house to remain over Saturday and await instructions from headquarters. I was considerably chastened in spirit, as I felt somewhat provoked with my friend. Finally, and the grand the cold hardly speak. I and and and and and and adapting the statement of the sure of the sure of the said. Now to see who see who see who my to said the wind of the my business one Friday afternoon, and, as inck would have no come my companions of the inch as a first person of the little delicate on the subject of personal mirth at my own expense, and the surface of the said. The solutions of the surface of t am a little delicate on the subject of personal mirth at my own expense, and to personal mirth at my own expense, and the to wish the said. "Thank you, gentlemen." In the went downstairs with Allen and Sullivan to the office floor. The three stood by the eigar stand "smoking" up preparatory to supper. It was raining outside and the night was mean. Emperatory to supper, it was raining outside and the night was mean. Emperatory to supper, it was raining outside and the night was mean of the office floor. The three stood by the eigar stand "smoking" up preparatory to supper. It was raining outside and the night was mean to the office floor. The three stood by the eigar stand "smoking" up preparatory to supper. It was raining outside and the night was mean. Emperatory to supper the preparatory to supper. It was raining outside and the night was mean. Emperatory to supper the preparatory to supper. It was raining outside and the night was read to the visit of the office floor. The three stood by the eigar stand "smoking" up preparatory to supper. It was raining outside and the night was read to the visit of the office floor. The three stood by the eigar stand "souching the office floor. The three stood by the eigar stand "souching" in the office floor. The three stood by the eigar stand "souc

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"Jack" Haverly, another pionee of American minstrelx, died a year ago in Salt Lake, Utah, and "Billy" West died Feb. 15 in Chiegas.

"Greus people talk a jargon that would be unintelligible to the uninitiated. To those in circus life the manager or the head of any enterprise is unways "the maln guy," while those in where some life dees not exist, often of an unexpected kind. The Afghan delimitation commission found that a horrible with his minestrely, died a year ago in Salt Lake, Utah, and "Billy" west died Feb. 15 in Chiegas.

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a'tracted by the opportunity afforded a "butt in" or a "Johnny Newcomer." Food is called "chuck," and they say heartly sick of the very name of race an intoxicated person is "soused." A horse. But I was curious to see the fight is a "scrap," but any trouble that that had caused me so cannot be handled by the regular offimuch disturbance. The day was cers is a "mix-up," and a whistle is one of the few perfect days that occur blown, at the sound of which each emin Chicago, and the grand stands were ploye grabs a stake or other handy

board at the back of the judges' stand follow the circus, and "fanning a guy" is to make sure he has no weapons on him before they proceed to get his money. To "frisk" a train is to arm ed early in the morning. I did not any particular attention to the any 'sure-thing" men. There is no chance for argument at this time. If you see one of these worthles leaving in a hurwill generally say "To the tall and unnd watched the busy pencilers take of the public and hand

#### the significant little cards. I "BILLY" EMERSON, MINSTREL. As a Minstrel He Received the Highest Salary Ever Paid.

(Kansas City Star.) Boston.-"Billy" Emerson's real name wr. William Emerson Richmond. His first stage appearance was in 1857 with "Je" Sweeney's minstrels as a ballad-ist and jig dancer. In the latter part of pretty picture as they changed positions while the boys were making an effort to outwit one another and the

were well straightened out for the runhome some one behind me yelled; Loot at him come! Look at him come! I look at him come!

to be near to the summit of earthly happiness, it was Emerson. In an evil hour he began to speculate in stocks. The stocks got the best of him. Then

Paul. Sullivan at the time was sober and Emerson was not yet 2 football of the streets.

Tetanus assumes several different types, but all are produced by the same cause, the tetanus bacillus, or

(Louis E. Thayer in Hartford Times.)
Bill was just a common sort,
Never dreamed of wealth or fame;
Plodded on and didn't try
Schemes to set the world aflame.
Kept a-going all the time,
Busy here and everywhere;
When a task turned up to do,
Bill was there!

Didn't congregate around
Evenings at old Perkins' store;
Where the other boys would tell
All they ever did—and more.
He just rose at morning light,
Weather stormy, weather fair;
Always work on hand to do,
Bill was there!

Never heard him whine around Cause things didn't go just so; In the joy he whistled loud, In the pain he whistled low. Took things always as they came, Smiling if 'twas joy or care, Never faltered; when things came Bill was there!

So he didn't make no stir,
Lived a quiet, busy life;
Lived a life that didn't have
Room for petty thoughts and strife.
He had simple work to do—
Wan't ho call to do not dare;
Just a constant watch, you know—
Bill was there!

Such a man as Bill drops out
And the world goes just the same;
Doesn't hear Death speak the word
When he calls him by the name.
Just the common, plodding sort—
Bill has certain gone to where
They'll remember how and when
Bill was there!

"'I knew it. I knew it.' said the darky, grinning until every tooth was in evidence. I knew you feel better when you git dat sermon out o' your system."

"What a lucky thing it was for her the didn't know she would some day ashamed of the manner of his arrival could have known how it was going humiliate her he mightn't have come

His Definition. (Philadelphia Record.)

Teacher-Hereditary is an adjective that means something that descends from father to son. Now, Willie Green, construct a sentence containing the word. Willie Green-My pop's pants are hered-

WHAT TETANUS IS.

Locking of the Jaws But One Symptom of the Disease.

the stocks got the best of him. Then be played the combination races, and hat took the last of his fortune. The rink habit fastened itself upon him, be began to neglect his engagements, and the rest of the story is better unold. He made the world brighter and herrier in his day.

Emerson, Ehle Allen and John L. ullivan met several years ago in the borridor of the Merchants' hotel of St. Taul. Sullivan at the time was sober and Emerson was not yet 2 football of the story is a comparatively insignificant symptom.

a paroxysm. When this occurs the muscles of the back are violently contracted, bending the body backward until, bow-shaped, it rests only on the back of the head and the heels. Sometimes the jaw and heels are made nearly to meet, causing the most agonizing pain. From the tension thus produced the muscles of the chest and abdomen become as rigid as a board.

#### DESERT ANIMALS.

Sandy Wastes Where Reptiles and Quadrupeds Thrive.

accessible to the gazelles, and the desert all round was long billows of rolling wind-drifted sand.

The Irrepressible Texan Foiled.

(New Orieans Times-Democrat.)

"Texas people are great people when it comes to boosting the state they live in." said an observant citizen, "and really this is a virtue. One should stand for one's home always. But there is a limit to a man's patience, and I had a good laugh at the expense of a rather loud Texan a few eveniogs ago. He was the prince of boosters, and he boosted the name of the Lone Star state until it seemed to be the only thing on the map. There was a wag in the crowd and he got a chance to stop the argument and he stopped it. The Texan was talking at breakneck speed. He converted his mouth into a conversational Gatling gun. You have no idea what Texas is until you make a trip through the state, said the man from Texas. It is a wonder. With an area of 265,780 square miles and a population of 3,048,719 and fine ranges and cows, and things of that sort, why, it is something marvelous. Why, to give you an idea how big Texas is,' he continued, 'It took me three months to get out of the state after I had crossed the line.' Some men have been unable to get out at all,' said the wag. 'No, it actually took me these long the said the wag. 'No, it actually took me these the said the line.' (New Orleans Times-Democrat.) Bishop Williams of Connecticut used to tell the following story of the late Dr. Ducachet: "One Sonday morning Dr. Ducachet arose feeling wretched. After a futile attempt to eat breakfast he called an old and favorite colored servant toim a.rl said, 'Sam, go around and tell immons (the sexton) to post a notice on to church door that I am too ill to each today.'

'Now, massa,' said Sam, 'don't you up dat way. Just gib him a trial; you 'long all right.'

'he argument went on, and resulted be minister starting off. Service over, eturned to his house, looking much low you feel, massa?' said Sam, as the time of the state after I had crossed the line.' 'Some men have been unable to get out of the state after I had crossed the line.' 'Some men have been unable to get out at all,' said the wag. 'I am telling too to the state,' persisted the enthusiastic Texan. 'What were you in for?' asked the wag. 'I am telling you that it took me three months to get out of the state, persisted the enthusiastic Texan. 'What were you in for?' asked the wag. 'I am telling you that it took me three months to get out of the state after I had crossed the line.' 'Some men have been unable to get out of the state after I had crossed the line.' 'Some men have been unable to get out of the state after I had crossed the line.' 'Some men have been unable to get out of the state, persisted the enthusiastic texan. 'What were you in for?' asked the wag. 'I am telling you that it took me three months to cross the state,' the Texan. 'What were you in for?' asked the wag. 'I am telling you that it took me three months to cross the state,' the Texan. 'What were you in for?' asked the wag. 'I am telling you that it took me three months to cross the state,' the Texan. 'What were you in for?' asked the wag. 'I am telling you that it took me three months to cross the state,' the Texan. 'What were you in for?' asked the wag. 'I am telling you that it took me that long to get out of the state, per out of the state, per out of the state, per out of the state,

Why Suffer With Headache When one dose of Sherman's Headache Cure will rid you of it? They are instantaneous in their effect, and perfectly harmiess. Keep a box in the house for emergencies. They cure neuralgia, 25c and 10c a box. For safe hy Godbe-Pitts Drug company.

# WALKER'S STORE.

#### Men's Trousers Up to \$5.00 for \$2.25.

There is apt to be a trouser need about this time o' year, to take the winter coat and vest through to the open door of spring. That need can be splendidly supplied from these. They are trousers left from \$15.00 to \$25.00 suits—and mostly superior black clay worsteds and blue serges with a goodly lot of motormen's trousers—only recently marked at a low price, \$3.00 to \$5.00, and now to put quicker movement into them, Monday and the week—\$2.25.

#### Spring Overcoats a Fourth Off Regular Prices.

They should be snapped up in a twinkle. Last season overcoats, to be sure, but \$15.00 to \$25.00 kinds, in light and dark colors. Monday and while here—

Men's \$12.50 spring overcoats-\$9.35. Men's \$15.00 spring overcoats—\$11.25 Men's \$18.00 spring overcoats—\$13.50 Men's \$20.00 spring overcoats-\$15.00. Men's \$25.00 spring overcoats-\$18.75.

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**CLOTHING FOR MEN** 

The spring stock will be put in place this week. Every garment is fresh and new, cut and made to our order from choicest materials. Never before shown in Salt Lake City. The highest manifestation of ready-made, the nearest approach to custom make in America. See "Chesterneld."

#### Men's Spring Underwear.

A new line of balbriggan-fine two-thread, combed Egyptian yarn; the shirts have silk tape finish on neck and front; drawers are well faced, tailor finished seams; pearl buttons. Splendid value at 75c each.

#### Challis and Scotch Fabrics---Advents of the Week.

The handsomest challis ever taken from looms!

Does that sound extravagant? Well, it's true
nevertheless. Last season we thought prettier
or daintier there couldn't be. We failed to appreciate the seemingly unlimited resource Dame Fashion has within herself. The patterns of this season are larger, mostly, more gorgeous in design and the weaves richer in effect. For dresses, says our news-letter of fashion edicts, they are to be greatest favorites.

The Scotch fabrics now here are also in marked contrast to last season's. Snowflake and Knickerbocker designs are among the leaders and they come in many different colorsblues with white, red with white, gray with white, brown with white, green with white, etc. To be favorites for tailor dresses. A window show of them for Monday and the week. dow show of them for Monday and the week.

#### Linoleums Reduced for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

We know the linoleum thought pervades everywhere, just now, that's one reason advan-tage is taken to push all left here of last sea-son's; not that there is one tung wrong with

Three patterns of \$2.00 linoleums at—\$1.70. Four patterns of \$1.60 linoleums at—\$1.35. Four patterns of \$1.35 linoleums at—\$1.15. Three patterns of \$1.10 linoleums at—95c. Remnant pieces of linoleums to close at even greater reductions.

Some splendid Brussels rugs, 9x12 feet, \$20.00 kind during linoleum sale for—\$16.50.

#### New Things in the Ready-to-Wear Store.

Just four little paragraphs to tell of more than a hundred garments, but a detailed description is hardly necessary thus early, we prefer rather to have the window do that, anyway. For your guidance simply, that these may not pass unnoticed:—

Women's shirt waists, in Foulards, wash silks, linens and etamines in Gibson effects, styles with straps on front, back and shoulders plentifully stitched, others with tiny buttons and elaborate tucking and lace trimmed. Persians and plain colors, \$5.00 to \$8.50.

Black nun's veiling and etamine separate skirts, light weight, made without linings, flounced and trimmed with black moire silk. \$10.00 and upward.

Spring coverts, light weight, blouse and jacket styles. Handsomely lined; rich colors. Upward from \$12.75.

Roosevelt dinner tackets and Gibson blouses in black moires, peau de soie and taffeta silks, exquisitelytrimmed with rich laces and beautifully line id. The blouses for \$18.00 up.

## New Coats for Little Girls.

A little lot that came along to show the new spring ideas. No two alike. Made of handsome broadcloths, serges, cheviots and silk. Richly trimmed and in different colors. Some have large collars of lace, linen or pique, besides other styles—indeed these illustrate the recommendation. other styles—indeed these illustrate the very smart coats of this season for little girls of 2 to 4 years. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 up to \$9.00.

### Spring Knit Underwear and Hosiery.

Several lines of women's union suits, vests and drawers in fine, soft cottons for spring have just been invoiced. Union suits and vests, prettily finished with lace edge and silk tape, the drawers with improved bands—75c each. Women's spring weight cotton vests, high neck, long sleaves, good value for—25c.
Women's knit umbrella drawers—35c.

Women's wool vests, high neck, long sleeves. with drawers in knee or ankle lengths, reduced

from 75c each to-50c. Spring weight cotton hosiery for women, very

fine gauge and elastic-50c.

New lines of children's stockings, spring weight cottons, fine ribbed, splendid value, 3 pairs for \$1.00, or each-35c.

#### Women's Night Dresses and Drawers.

The drawers have sold until now at 75c, but because rather more are here than the stock keeper thinks should be, a reduction. Made of cambric, with deep flounce of embroidery and of four rows of tucks. All sizes. Monday and the week, instead of 75c-50c.

The night dresses are of cambric, in empire of and V neck styles, nicely trimmed with lace or

embroidery; an exceptional value for-\$1.25.

son's; not that there is one thing wrong with them or that they are not fully as good as the new comers expected. Room; there's our difficulty. A whole carload is waiting for a place. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, then—
Two patterns of handsome inlaid effect linoleums, sold regularly at \$3.50 for—\$2.90.

Three patterns of \$2.00 linoleums at—\$1.70.

Four patterns of \$1.60 linoleums at—\$1.35.

#### Small Priced Swiss Dresser Covers.

Brand new. And not a little pleased were we to find such daintiness so small priced. For the 35c and 50c are pretty dotted swiss scarfs with the fluted ruffle and three mats to match; for 85c more elaborate kinds with lace insertion and at the state of \$1.50 with color underneath.

#### Think Whether You Will Need Portieres, and Consider These.

Altogether the lot forms a very good sized The wrong thing about them for but one or two pairs of each. Read. Monday and the week:

Three pairs of tapestry portieres, light weight, which sold originally for \$5.00 a pair now-\$2.50.

Two pairs of silk portieres, bronze and rose colors that were \$12.50, reduced to—\$8.50. One pair of silk curtains, soft, nicely, reduced from \$20.00 to-\$10.00. Silk portieres, two pairs only, one with fringe, the other has a border, old rose and dark red, \$25.00 values—\$18.00.

Two fine Moquette couch covers, suitable, too, for portieres, extra sizes, Oriental designs, were \$35.00 each—\$27.50. ice Mexican blankets, \$4.50 and \$5.00 kinds-\$3.50.

Handsome Turkish lamps, about two dozen, variety of shapes, reduced from \$2.00 to—\$1.25.

The stock is replete again with all kinds of ornaments and draperies for cosy corners, dens,

#### Women's \$2.00 Kid Gloves ---\$1.50.

It's a little clearance lot of finest kidskin gloves made; contains every size, but a broken color line. Fine, soft, beautiful kidskin; brown, gray, white, tan, mode, red; two clasps. Monday and the week—if they last so clasps. Monday and the week long, instead of \$2.00-\$1.50. ++++++++++++++++++++

#### lardinieres Half Priced.

Just six handsome jardinieres with pedestals left — not enough, you see, to be of full value to us, should be to you, though, now that it's plant potting time. Half prices Monday and while here. The \$15.00 for—\$7.50; the \$12.00 for \$6.00; the \$10.00 for \$5.00; the \$8.50 for—

#### Women's 15c Linen Collars -- 7c.

From the east we have just received fifty dozens of women's linen collars, the very excellent Trojan and Corliss, that have been selling right over our counters at 15c each or two for 25c, to go at this unheard of little price. for 25c, to go at this tinheard of little piece. With warm weather so near at hand it goes without saying all will disappear quickly. Standing s.yle only, fresh, new and clean, all sizes. Monday and the week, instead of 15c each-7c, or three for 20c.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co